ing part of Pamplin City

TOBACCO SITUATION As we view the serious crisis

good prices, but not too much, manufacturers, who state that Normally this is good advice, Mrs Anna B Burton Marshy Hancock

Now when the crop is made raw materials. obligations are maturing, they fertilizer prices for this fall at its maximum return. are confronted with prices an advance of 10 to 20 per cent Talk this matter over with JT Dinkins, I sheep killed ment of agriculture at Washthe farmers last year not to of phosphate rock so low that gressive Farmer. produce too much tobacco in the acid phosphate men are in crop. Our farmers have no recollection of such a warning. The report just sent cut shows has curtailed it about 22,000. 000 pounds in Virginia alone. and that the crop stands only 82 per cent of the ten-year av-

erage for Virginia. State Commissioner Koiner urges the farmers to hold the the fertilizer situation are crop and asks the business men strikes at the mines, high priced and the bankers to aid the labor, increased prices of page, farmers all they can in holding now selling from therty to forty the crop for better prices.

The bright market is completely demoralized, it is said, and the warehousemen have closed, awaiting some better de mand for the tobacco.

Is it possible that a conspiracy has been entered into by the buyers to take the present crop at half the price of the last year's crop, thereby reducing the cost of the 1919 crop? Commissions are investiga-

the foreign tobacco, which would be sure to regulate and stabilize the production and

" WITH SHAWAR

Already the call to higher wages in the cities and on pub. lic works depleted the farm labor, and our opinion is that the tobacco crop, which is al. ready short, will be greatly cur tailed another year, for the want of labor at a fair price.

Buckingham

The death of Raymond Barker, which took place in a Rich. mond hospital, at the time it did, was a surprise, as it was hoped, after he lived so long after he was shot that he would recover. Wyatt Pendleton, who is in jail here charged with the shooting, will proba bly be indicted by a Grand Jury on Sept. 14th, the first day of the fall term of circuit court. John B. Boatwright, chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Buckingham, has issued a circular letter addressed to the women of this county who are eligible, urging them to pay their poll tax of \$1.50 each and register so as to be ready to vote in the coming election; and he calls attention to the fact that this captitation tax will have to be paid next

year, anyway. Tobacco raisers are watching with keen interest the move that has been launched by Commissioner Koiner to help the farmers get a fair price for their tobacco The daily pa pers, too, with commendable zeal have taken the matter up, and one daily says editorially that there is no valid reason for the slump in prices. Owing chiefly to weather conditions and scarcity of labor, the pres ent crop cannot be put on the market as early as it is usual tor it to be sold.

There is diversity of opinion anent the amount of damage to the corn crops caused by the recent freshets in the streams; the corn, however, is being utilized to some extent for

feeding hogs. The High School opened here Monday morning with a faculty as capable as will be found in any school I know, and we are hoping for a successful

W. W. Haskins is offering his personal property and his farm nere for sale and will probably spend some time in the village after he disposes of his proper

Mr. Hugh Moss has returned from Richmond, where he was operated on, and he will have to return for further treatment. Mr. John W. Haskins is lo-

cated now at Parkersburg, W. The negro Baptist Associa-tion was held at Mount of Olives church near Dillwyn last week and one of their num ber teils me they had everything to tempt the appetite;

was on sale. lam sorry to report that Judge A. S. Hall does not improve as readily as we had all noped for. He has gone to Atlanta for treatment under Dr. James N. Ellis, one of his brothers-in law. Mr. Langdon Henderlite will

used for road work.

on Eunday that the union praver meetings would be re-

Fertilizer Prices Increasing Last year's crop brought able according to the fertilizer home and stored.

ington alleges that it warned car situation has cut the supply vice you can get -The Pro-1920, at least to curtail the great need of raw material to keep their plants in operation Nitrate of soda is scarce. It has advanced steadily for the damage to the crop past six months-and is now osting \$85 a ton at the port

> testing not less than \$8 a unit of ammonia at Chicago. Other factors that enter into cents each, and a 30 per cent increase in freight rates.

animal and vegetable ammo

listes are extremely high,

be a student at Union Theo- willing to hazard a guess as to Proceedings of Board of Superlogical Seminary, Richmond, what prices will be next spring,

Rev Mr. Barrell announced that will bring this about.

The advice of these men, and it is probably the best we have G w watson, board and care of into go on, is for the farmers who expect to use fertil zer Alice Ferguson next year to figure out what Joe Woolridge hey will need and when their in the tobacco market it looks Higher fertilizer prices for tobacco is hauled to town let C Roach Mann next year's crop seem inevit the fertilizer be carried back Kate Petty for Frank Thornton

when compared with labor they are struggling to make up for we are prone to wait until Maria Scruggs conditions and cost of fertiliz their price lists for this fall so the planting season is on to Lou Conner ers and farm machinery, not as to satisfy the Government, buy fertilizer, throwing on the Ella Elliott taking into account the in- under whose control they still manufacturers the burden of Ossie May Fleshman crease in all kinds of taxes work, and at the same time delivering the output of twelve John Dennis for daughter on the farm and implements leave themselves a margin of months in six weeks' time. As Robert Fleshman profit against the rising cost of a result some delays are unavoidable and often the ferti | Charles F James ink for this year and the farmers' One manufacturer estimates lizer arrives too late to give Telephone Co. of Appox

which will not bear the cost over those of last spring. The your reliable fertilizer dealers E M Drinkard, executing wa of production. The depart. greatest increase, in his opinion, and county agent and act on for violation of dog law will be on acid phosphate. The the best information and ad- TW Moses, issuing and trying war-

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visors for September this session and his mother as the raw materials now being At a meeting of Board of Su will keep house in Richmond purchased are for the fall out pervisors of Appomattox country with assistant land assessor, 26 Mr. Robert Henderlite will put. If a general decline in ty held at the Clerk's office on go again to King College, at prices of everything takes place September 8-present: W. H. before the spring materials Ligor, L. E. Smith and S. E. The Board of Supervisors are bought, prices to the farmer Anderson, the following claims H C Babcock, shovels have decided to sell the county's may be lower in the spring, but were presented to the Board H w McKinney, auto hire mule teams that have been there is no prospect at present and examined and approved, Appox Hdw Co., supplies of the general stabilization and warrants ordered drawn www. Brown & Smith, cement hat will bring this about for their payment:

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3 00 Board. 2 00 The Commonwealth's Attor <sup>2 50</sup> ney having effected a settle 500 ment with O J. Webb for the over to S. E Anderson, Super-2 50 purchase of the old poor house visor of Stonewall district, to farm, by which the said Webb make the best contract and ar-75 executed a deed of trust for rangements he can. 4 80 three thousand dollars, evi | The question of repairing the

10 00 each, dated D-c mber 1, 1919, to the bridge across Bent creek with interest from date, paya at Bent Creek, was turned over ble 1, 2 and 3 years from date, to S E Anderson, Supervisor, on said farm, and another to get estimates and receive tract of 3592 acres on Fishpond bids for repairing the same, creek, on which last mentioned and report to the Board at its tract there is former deed of next meeting.

rust, and then by paying \$200 900 cash as a credit on the first note to come due under said deed of trust, and leaving with 00 the Board as collateral \$200 in coupon bonds until said first note is paid, the same is satis

5 25 factory and approved by Board The question of rebuilding 86 the bridge over North's creek was taken up, and T E Owen 68 (0) submitted a bid of \$850 to build 39 00 rock pen abutments, make the 45 00 necessary fills and build a 47 40 wooden bridge over said 3 20 North's creek between H. D. 9 80 Flood's and Oakville, accord-

incorporated in a contract and 2 00 til the further order of the the Board The question of rebuilding the bridge at Miss Ida Jones's, the whole matter was turned

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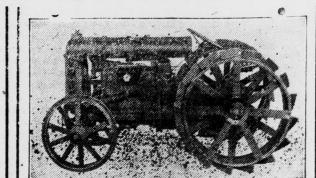
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nome to that one "that is waists, etc., on display. than day;" but our heav Father, "who is too wise By a ruling of State A and too good to be un C Lee Moore, women had need of him And have not lived in the Stat sad and lonely for his years will not be eligib ed wife and children, yet vote, despite the fact that e is great comfort to them have paid their capitation now that he is safe in that Prof. and Mrs. Babcock Home, and will be baby came in from Elor ching and waiting" for lege, N. C, first of the vand the other leved ones. Mrs. Babcock and baby wi rlie Grow was a good main here for some time niss him; and it the professor returned t easure to think of his duties as teacher in Elon

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day Saturday, September The speakers on program e racing, the sport of Harvey and R. L. Burke. s, can be enjoyed but once feature of the Lynchburg York City, who has been September 28, 29, 30 and ing her sister, Mrs. W. P. er 1. Four thousand dol left Sunday for Boston. offered for harness races was accompanied by Miss it is expected there will be actia Gills, who will spend he ts will be sand wiched as Professor and Mrs. Stan free acts as are generally 1. Johndroe at two fairs, accompa The following friends o

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